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Ribbons for Soup.—One egg, well

beaten, and a pinch of salt. Work

in this as much flour as possible, and

roll very thin. Let it lie on the

board an hour and then cut in strips

not wider than a pipe-stem and two

inches long. Place in the boiling

Soup, a few at a time, that they may

not stick together, and boil fifteen

minutes.

Stewed Potatoes.—Peel and cut into

small, uniform pieces, as many pota-

toes as may be needed. Have ready

enough boiling water with a little salt

in it, to cover them; boil until done.

Skin them out of the water into a

dish, and pour over them a heavy

made of a pint of boiled milk into

which has been stirred a tablespoon-

ful of flour previously dissolved in a

little cold milk. Cold boiled potatoes

can be served the same way.

How to Cure Sweet Hams.—For

two hams take an ounce of saltpetre,

a quart of molasses, $\frac{1}{2}$ of a pound of

pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ of an ounce of cochineal,

about two pinches of fine salt. If the

hams have been in salt pickle, the salt

will not be needed. Pound the saltpetre

and cochineal, then mix the ingredi-

ents. Rub the hams thoroughly

with the pickle, turning them every

day. Let them remain in the sweet

pickle a fortnight, then take them out,

smoke them a week or more, to suit

the fancy.

Cambridge Steak.—Put in a spider

two large spoonfuls of drippings, or

the fat fried from salt pork; and in

this slice eight onions; add two table-

spoonfuls of hot water and cook fifteen

minutes, stirring often. Take up the

onions leaving a little on the bottom

of the spider, and on this lay a slice

Certain articles are high in price at

certain seasons and ordinarily one

should do without these till a greater

supply has lowered the price.

Soups and boiled meats are cheap

and nourishing, yet in a small family

where it is necessary to keep a fire in

the range but a small part of the day,

a roast or steak may be really cheaper

though costing more per pound than

the bones and cheap meats required

for other dishes. However, will give

a recipe for an excellent soup.

A Boiled Dish.—Nearly every

farmer's family has a dinner, as often

as once a week, of what is popularly

called a "boiled dish." This, if properly

cooked, is one of the most whole-

some dishes the housewife can set on

her table. Every cook, however, does

not know the best way to boil corned

beef. The common method, in order

to make it tender, is to put it in cold

water and let beef and water come

gradually to a boil. This certainly pro-

duces the result of making tender beef,

but it also extracts all the strength

and juices. A better way is to wait

till the water boils before putting in

the beef; it will then be equally ten-

der and will retain all its strength-

ening and juicy properties. It is be-

lieved by some housekeepers that put-

ting meat in hot water renders it hard

and tough; this will be the case if the

water is only hot, but if it boils the

reverse will be the effect. If you put

a discolored tablecloth in hot water

the stains will be set, but if you put it

in boiling water it removes them en-

tirely. The same rule applies to all

boiled meats. Hams, after boiling

four or five hours, should be taken

out, the skin removed, and

second. To obtain increased effect

Mr. Tesla constructed a machine which

produced 20,000 alternations per sec-

ond. On attaching a wire to one of

the terminals of this coil streams of

light issued in all directions, showing

how intense were the forces at work.

These and other experiments along

the same line led Mr. Tesla to believe

that by the use of alternating currents

of very high frequency, it would be

possible to transfer by electro-static

or electro-magnetic induction through

the glass of an incandescent lamp suf-

ficient energy to keep the filament at

incandescence, and thus do away with

the leading-in wires.

In other words, this young scientist

has contemplated the creation of a

lamp which would give a light elec-

trically produced, yet without the

lamp having any actual contact with

the wires conveying the electrical

energy—truly a marvelous under-

taking. The apparatus to operate

such a system, as before stated, is

much the same, except in this one

particular, as in ordinary incandescent

lighting. The dynamo at the central

station, the wires leading to the build-

ing to be lighted and the lamp itself

are very similar, but at the point to

be lighted a condenser, an apparatus

somewhat similar to the Leyden jar,

is placed in the circuit, and an induc-

tion coil converts the current of low

potential brought into the house on

the main wires into one of exceedingly

high potential as required by the new

system.

GENERAL NEWS.

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